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NEWS IN BRIEF

ADMINISTRATION TO GROW ?

Search committees will be appointed this fall to fill associate deanships in the divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences at Erindale College. In the wake of these choices, administrative structure for the College will be reviewed. According to Principal Morton, in comparison with other divisions at the University, Erindale's administrative team is tiny.

COLLEGE AWARDS

A ceremony on Oct. 21 will be held to recognize Mrs. Ruth Kitchen, recipient of the Paul Fox Award, and Mrs. Georgina Anderson who will receive the first College Service Award. Ten year service pins will be presented to many members of the College. In addition winners of major research and teaching awards will be recognized by the unveiling of plaques in their honour. All are invited to the event which will be held at 8 pm.

HIGH NOON EVENTS

Various cultural events including poetry readings, jazz concerts and piano duets will be offered this year at Erindale's newest educational extravaganza. High noon events will be held every Wednesday at noon. The goal behind the program is to provide Erindale students and faculty with a wider range of activities. This week features the United Way Video, a new released U of T production, in the Art Gallery.

EXITING ERINDALE

After five years as conference co-ordinator Mrs. Brenda Gabel will be leaving the Residence offices and Erindale behind. A reception will be held in her honour on Wednesday from 4:30 pm to 5:30 pm in the Faculty Club.

CANADIAN PERSPECTIVES

The Senior Alumni of the University of Toronto and the Associates of Erindale are sponsoring a series of informal day time lectures and discussions. The events will take place from 10 am to 12 noon. There is an \$18 fee for the series of five presentations. Five dollars will be the charge for individual lectures. Topics to be discussed include senate reform, tornado disasters in Canada, travel, free trade and the aging process. Enquiries can be made at the Campus Relations Office.

Library funding to increase

by Steve Satchel

Erindale's Library is now to receive revenue from parking fees in the latest effort to help improve the facility.

After an often heated discussion and some eloquent pleas from students, faculty and administration alike last week the Erindale College Council (ECC) passed a proposal for \$30,000 to be transferred from the parking surplus to the Library.

At first the proposal encountered some serious objections. Richard Gray, President of Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) said he disapproved of the project because it was in effect "taxing students twice". Students already pay ten dollars each toward the Library Enhancement Fund as part of their incidental fees.

Gray argued that students had no say on parking fees and suggested lower parking fees if there was excess funds.

Vivian Sterne, from Chemistry and Microbiology at Erindale, also strenuously objected. She noted that the parking rules have changed



Richard Gray: "taxing students twice"

often since Erindale's inaugural year.

Originally, there were to be no parking fees at Erindale. That was quickly changed to non-profit parking fees. Profit making was then accepted in order that Erindale could accumulate funds to build a parking garage, a project that for all intents and purposes has been abandoned.

"Now we're going to fund the Library, and I for one ob-

ject," said Sterne.

The alternative, however, was to look elsewhere for money to help the Library. This in addition to a promise from Simcoe Hall, administrative headquarters at St. George, to match the funding dollar for dollar, seemed to sway ECC.

Dean Beck, Vice-President Academic at Erindale, noted that the proposal "seemed the most painless way on our part to guarantee continuance of Library improvements."

The Council then approved the proposal, meaning that the Library will begin to receive approximately \$85,000 per annum for improvements. This total includes the new parking funding, Simcoe Hall's matching and the Student Library Enhancement Fund.

The continuance of this programme will have to be approved annually by ECC.



Principal : supported plan

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Blood donations postponed

by Rajdev Sidhu

Once again the vis-a-vis club is hosting the Red Cross blood donor day. Originally scheduled for September 30, the date has now been postponed to November 26.

Due to a lack of volunteers at the Red Cross, the blood donor clinic will only be held



for one day. In the past, Erindale has sponsored the clinic for two days.

As tradition has it, Erindale will once again be giving one pint of beer for each pint of blood donated. The next blood donor clinic will not be until February 23 and 24 of 1988.

Twenty-two programmes scrapped officially

by Cathy Dymant

The Erindale College Calendar is due for a spring cleaning. As a recommendation of the Academic Affairs Committee (AAC), the assortment of programmes listed in the book will be modified.

The course juggling will include the deletion of twenty-two combined specialist programmes, which are largely disciplines of the Humanities, and the reclassification of others.

Also, some "approved areas of study" will be alphabetically incorporated with the regular listings. However, those that

remain individual study programmes are to be given more prominence in the calendar.

As well, it was decided that a subcommittee will report to the ACC with regard to minor programmes, and will be subject to periodic reviews.

Next, an enlarged index was placed on the list of priorities. Nevertheless, the elimination and relocation of programmes is the main concern.

Stan Yep, V.P. Administration at Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) was skeptical of the changes for fear of inconveniencing other stu-

dents.

However, Yep, who is also a member of the review committee which initiated these movements, has gradually changed his opinion.

He found that many of the disputed programmes have had quite an insignificant enrollment over the past few years. As well, their apparent gross lack of integration is a concern. The students are not receiving the unique combined program they thought they were in the joint specialist programmes.

Upon disappearance of the

programmes, students should face few difficulties in the transition. Rather than a combined specialist programme, the under-graduate could still specialize separately in his two preferred disciplines to the same result, he said.

As for the extra effort and cost which have gone into the upkeep of such unpopular courses, Yep believes that it would be better spent on the stronger disciplines of the college.

As a result, Erindale will boast a more concise calendar which emphasises the main-

stream programmes, while at the same time reducing printing costs.

The new concepts further impressed the Erindale Executive Council, who passed the motion; and the Erindale College Council, who followed suit on September 30.

Yep concedes that the college may be "a bit outdated" regarding the opinion of the majority of students on campus. Perhaps these changes will help the university to serve the students more efficiently, and to put them more at ease in choosing their courses each year

Academic orientation: first year awareness

by Maura Crowther

Academic Orientation sessions were held from Monday to Thursday of last week during selected 100-level lectures.

Representatives from Erindale College Student Union, Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association and various campus services took part in the thirty minute sessions designed to give first year students an awareness of the resources available to them at Erindale.

The Career Centre, the Teaching-Learning Centre and ECSU's peer counselling service were advocated as means to enhance undergrad studies while broadening post-graduate opportunities.

Services provided by the library and Registrar's Office were also highlighted during Academic Orientation, with special emphasis placed upon the interactive nature of these two resource centres. The Library offers programs in essay preparation while the Registrar's Office supports a counselling service designed to be helpful in most academic matters.

Mrs. Dequitis of Health Services also took part in the sessions, giving students a handle on the wide range of health resources accessible to them at Erindale.

Of equal importance are the "social" services provided by

ECSU and the Erindale College Athletic and Recreational Association. Both of these organizations had representatives present at the Academic Orientation sessions to discuss events such as the upcoming "Blue Bowl" and ECSU's pub nights.

ECSU's Academic Director, Jill Watson organized Academic Orientation and was pleased with student response to the program, particularly during the question



Jill Watson: pleased and answer periods which followed each session.

Watson indicated that she was also very encouraged by the degree of cooperation received from the services involved noting that, "participation was really up". The choice of which 100-level courses to include in the seminars was made in conjunction with staff at the registrar's office, with a view to reaching the largest possible segment of first year students. It is estimated that 90% of first year students attended a seminar.

Survey Science on the move

by Maura Crowther

Erindale College Council (ECC) has approved a proposal by the Academic Affairs Committee (ACC) for the creation of a Centre for Surveying Science at Erindale. The motion, which was passed at the ECC meeting on September 30, is the first step in a process which will eventually lead to the development of a Department of Survey Science.

Previously, the Surveying Science program had no official status within the university's administrative and academic structure, being neither a departmental subdiscipline or a department in and of itself.

No longer merely a branch of Civil Engineering, the Surveying Science program has broadened in scope and mandate in the past several years.

It is because of the greater demand for research in Surveying Science that the need has arisen for an actual centre for such research with an eventual goal of forming a full-fledged department.

The Draft Charter, submitted by the Centre for Surveying Science (CSS), indicates objectives of research and teaching along with the continued development of the four-year specialist programme for undergraduates. The specialist designed to fulfill the academic requirements of the

Board of Examiners of the Association of Ontario Land Surveyors and will be accredited by the Canadian Council of Land Surveyors.

The graduate programme in Surveying Science will also be enhanced by the creation of the CSS. Graduate students in the programme will no longer be required to register under the Civil Engineering department at the St. George campus. Instead, students will register and study at the Erindale Centre.

W.G. Sprules, associate dean of sciences, stressed the important role the Centre for Surveying Science will play as a part of Erindale College. "It's very unique to have a centre like this located at a suburban campus, particularly when no such department exists on the main campus downtown," he

said.

Sprules also indicated that the centre would be an excellent means of attracting students and highly qualified instructors interested in the programme to Erindale.

This also applies to research grants which would help equip the centre for the type of high-tech work now dominating the field. "It (CSS) gives Erindale a chance to get in on the ground floor in a rapidly expanding area of study", said Dean Sprules.

The Centre has appointed a director with a five year tenure. At the end of this period it is expected that the necessary administrative structure will be in place so that application may be made to create a Department of Survey Science at Erindale.

Scholarship winners

Two winners have been chosen to receive the 1987 SAC Entrance Scholarship.

While most U of T scholarships focus on academic proficiency, the SAC scholarship recognizes diverse achievement - performing arts, athletics, service to school and community, supported by a strong academic showing - on the part of students entering their first year of study at the University of Toronto.

Two scholarships are offered

in the amount of \$500 each.

This year's winners are: Silvio Dallan, of Bishop Macdonell High School, Guelph, and Penny Vlahos, of Riverdale Collegiate, Toronto. Sil

"Silvio and Penny are two exceptional individuals. We are delighted that they have chosen to study at U of T", said Ellen Ladowsky, Student Administrative Council president at U of T.



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ECARA: the pseudo student society

On March 23 and 24 last spring the Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association held a referendum to raise incidental fees to the student society by \$3.00.

The referendum passed.

The Erindale College Student Union asked for a \$5.00 increase in incidental fees as part of the ECSU elections last March 17 and 18.

The referendum failed.

Why did ECARA get their money while ECSU did not? To answer that question, one only has to look at the publicity, and resulting voter turn-outs, for the two referendi. 1039 people voted in the ECSU fee referendum, while only 206 voted on March 23 and 24.

ECARA appeared to control its referendum by choosing to run its own, instead of running the question on the ECSU election ballot; by barely fulfilling its obligation to advertise properly; and by not making the majority of students aware of the issues.

ECSU's offices provide room for eleven students and one book-keeper. ECARA's offices have no room for the elected student representatives of the society, not even for the president herself.

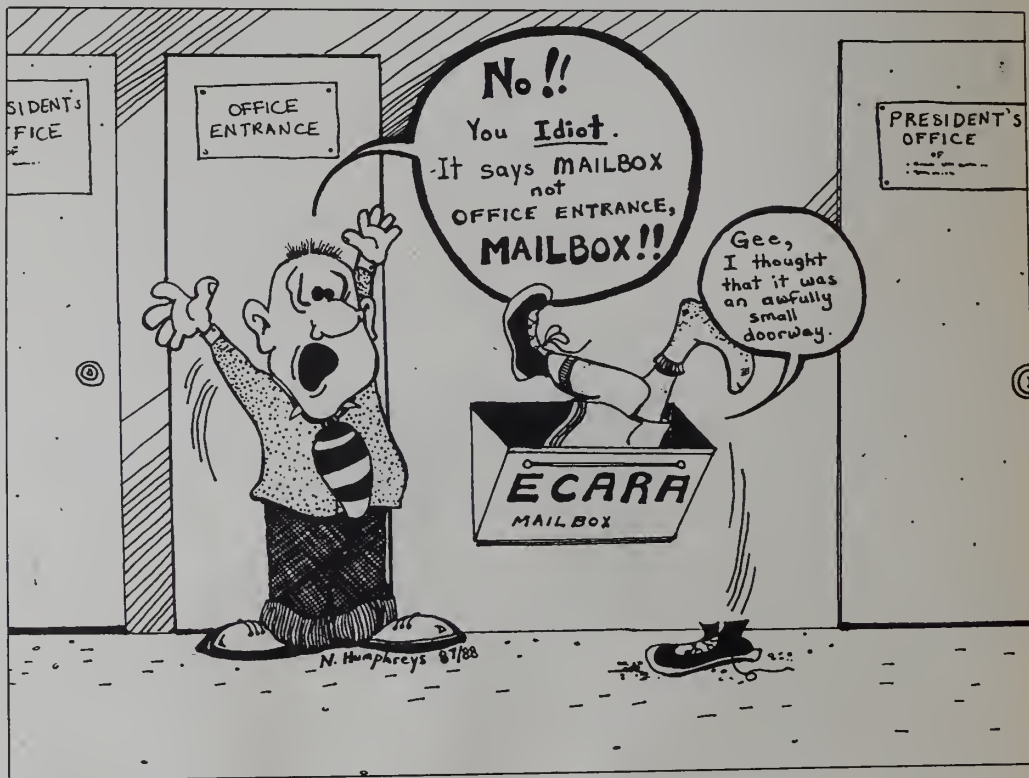
ECSU has a VP Finance and an Assistant Finance Director directly responsible for the budgetary and financial matters regarding the corporation. ECARA does not have anyone specifically responsible for a budget that last year had an income of \$326,588.

ECSU's student officers, although paid employees, have between 6-10 hours a week of office hours for students to contact their representatives. ECARA's student representatives, who are not paid, "drop in every once in a while to pick up (their) mail."

In short, ECARA is recognized as a student society, but does not act like one. It takes \$46 of every full-time student's money (the largest by far of all the student societies), and yet they do not seem to go out of their way to represent their constituents. Instead, the "student society" (as it is loosely defined) employs an administrative staff at a cost, last year, of \$179,932.

Why have student representatives if the association is run by administrators? Why pretend that ECARA is a student society?

If ECARA wants to have any legitimacy as a student society, it is up to them to act like one.



Principal speaks about "More"

special to medium II

It is not hard to figure out what Erindale college needed this September. Oliver Twist put it simply: "more".

Students crowded out of preferred courses wanted more sections and more instructors. The Library, faced with a welcome but exploding demand for books and study space pleads for more of both. Faculty members, faced with unprecedented stacks of lab books and assignments, wants more help. Would-be residence students, stuck on the waiting list, want more beds. We need more laboratories, more equipment for teaching and research, more facilities for athletics and recreation. We need a student centre.

As we all know by now, asking and getting are separated by a phenomenon pompously known as "resources". The simpler word is money. Like every other university and college in Ontario, Erindale is seriously underfunded.

For almost every year since 1975, the College has been forced to take a budget cut in order to keep the University's deficit under control. Without those cuts, one estimate of Erindale's 1987-8 budget is \$37 million. In fact the College

Guest Column Desmond Morton

has about \$25 million to spend on everything from salaries to new test tubes.

The government said in the recent election that it recognized the problem and planned to do a lot more to solve it. Let's hope they are serious.

Staff, faculty and students make daily sacrifices to get the best out of worn-out equipment, programmes that must be squeezed because of funding cuts and classrooms and laboratories too crowded for efficient work and reasonable comfort.

The blunt fact is that Ontario universities and colleges, including Erindale, are not as good as they must be if we are to compete in an information-based economy.

It is through government that we reach primary social goals. No other organization has the power, the resources or the motivation to do the job. But whether or not a government does what it should, we must help ourselves.

This year, Erindale is launching its own campaign

for support from the community. Students have already taken the lead by taxing themselves for our scholarship fund and for a bigger, better college library. Staff and faculty have made their own generous contribution.

Guided by a powerful committee headed by Ruth Kitchen, a former Mississauga citizen-of-the-year, Erindale's library campaign is going public. Watch for it. Give it your backing. Getting a first-class education depends on it.

Early in 1988, the University's fundraising campaign will begin. Included in the target is \$3 million for a new academic building at Erindale. Such a building will relieve crowding in every part to the College, from classrooms to student study space. It could also release the Crossroads Building to become the nucleus of a Student Centre for Erindale. Put simply, this campaign must succeed. For Erindale, it means that we could stop scrimping and squeezing. We could start meeting real needs.

This year, Erindale College turns 21. This is the year we start helping ourselves to become all that we would wish.

If we want more, we can get it — if we work.

medium II Week at a glance

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EXTERN: programme opens "real world" to Erindalians

by Eve Paley

The Career Centre of the Erindale campus of the University of Toronto has for the second year initiated a one week programme for their students designed to close the inevitable gap between academia and "the real world".

Its titled EXTERN and is a volunteer programme for first, second, third and fourth year students wanting a chance to observe, work with and learn from persons involved in a career area of interest to them.

A week is not sufficient time to develop actual skills but will allow a student to experience and explore a work environment, to develop contacts in the business world, to gain confidence from exposure and interaction with professionals and will hopefully allay job search anxieties.

For the employer, it's an opportunity to receive one week of unpaid assistance and perhaps assess participants for future part time, summer or permanent em-

ployment opportunities, should they arise. As well of course, there would be the satisfaction of assisting a student to come to terms with the big question "what do I want to do after graduation?"

Examples of activities could include: observing, talking to employees about their job functions and responsibilities, tours, attending meetings, assisting with tasks, editing proposals, performing basic research, debugging computer programs, cataloguing artifacts... It is important that the student see both the drudgery and the glamour to attain the most realistic perspective possible.

The program will be held

during the student's Reading Week February 15 to 19, 1988, in order to avoid disruption of the academic programme..

Students are invited to apply before the deadline date of November 4, 1987. If you have a general or specific idea of a career field you wish to explore drop by the Career Centre (Rm. 3094) and find out application details.

Areas of interest include everything from statistical research, outdoor education, psych. research, law, investment, environmental assessment, nuclear research, biotechnology, public relations, teaching, transportation planning, publishing, lab work, museums and personnel.



Profit from concert: another in January?

by Jennifer Baxter

On a virtual last minute notice, the highly successful **Chalk Circle** concert presented at Spigel Hall on Sept. 26 was unexpectedly sponsored by Carling O'Keefe.

This means that the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU), who was to pay for the concert through ticket sales, made a profit from the concert.

Students were not told before the concert because ECSU could not reduce the price of the tickets due to of incurred costs and previously sold tickets.

According to ECSU President, Richard Gray, money raised from ticket sales went to advertising, the four-man clean up crew and an electrical

box for bands that Erindale may use again. Because of the number of people, additional policemen were also needed for the entire eight hours, thus adding further expense.

This has left ECSU with a thousand dollar profit from the concert.

Gray, however, says a problem between Carling O'Keefe and the Ontario Liquor Licensing Board may affect their **Chalk Circle** concert sponsorship, which they plan to put into an entertainment fund. Part of this will be used to try and get **The Box** sometime in January, which costs about \$4000. That would mean Erindale exposure to three premier Canadian bands in one school year for the first time ever.

Photo: Carl Cavannah



Chalk Circle: sponsored by Carling O'Keefe, hopefully

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Battle of the parking spots: great fundraiser

I may have found the million dollar idea. I was sitting in *medium II*, feeling depressed about all the work I haven't done, when it hit me.

You know how you get when you start thinking of how much easier it would be if you were rich and you didn't have to go to this place.

Anyway, it struck me. Everybody always says that Mississauga lacks the excitement of downtown. Fewer things to do. Fewer places to go.

Well, we may not have the Blue Jays, the Leafs, the El Macombo, or the Brunswick House, but we do have the **Parking Lot**.

Okay, you say, so does

Loblaws. True, but we have: reserved parking, unreserved parking, parking meters, red,



Steve's Side

blue, green, brown, cerise (what colour is that anyway?) and yellow stickers. We have visitors parking, resident parking, permit parking and much, much more!

So what's the million dollar

idea? Think about it! We could build stands around the parking lots, and charge people \$1 a piece to watch **The Battle Of The Parking Spots**. Monday and Wednesdays would be the big crowd drawers.

It could become another great Canadian Game Show. Jackpot and Pitfalls would fall right out of the ratings.

We could offer prizes such as a Date with Des, Complimentary Dinner for Two at Beaver Foods, A Night at Erindale's Theatre, an acre of land at Erindale (why sell it?), or even give away the Press Box as a motor home, since nobody here wants to move

into it.

Hazel McCallion could host the show. That alone would guarantee CBC prime time.

ECSU could drum up their regular sponsors from Molson's, Carling O'Keefe and Labatt's. The government could run If You Drink, Don't Drive ads in between the commercials and the accidents at Erindale's lot.

Think about the excitement! We could even invite stock car drivers in on the slow days of Tuesday, Thursday and Friday to liven things up!

I plan to submit my idea to Erindale College Council next month as a way to fund the library, and eliminate parking

fees, which would of course attract more cars and lead to even greater excitement.

Whoever it was who came up with this new parking scheme would get the nod as the rules and regulations manager of the show.

Dean Brooks would, of course, be the announcer. He would tell us about the number of cars parked on the roads, the number of vacancies on unreserved lots (usually zero) and the number in the reserved lots (usually 100 or more). Parking, he would assure us, "will tend to sort itself out", and he would add "It's definitely getting improved since the beginning of the year".

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FEATURES

The pub in Colman Place?

The true and unexpurgated story of student pubs at Erindale. Honest.

by Cathy La Rocca

The Blind Duck - every Erindalian's favourite place. Although some of the best times of our university lives are spent in the pub, in order to fully appreciate it, we have to acknowledge its past as the reason for our pleasure today. The history of the Blind Duck is a very enticing one.

"beer cost only 45 cents, and that's with a 100% markup"

The pub was originally situated in Colman Place and went under two different names: "Chico's Pub" and "Ugly's". Rumour has it that the latter name was derived from the manager's surname. At the time, and we're talking 1970 here, beer cost only 45 cents, and that is with a 100% mark-up! Liquor was just as 'expensive' at 75 cents a shot. Inflation, c'est la vie. The first mention of relocating the pub into the Humanities Hut, its present location, was made in 1972. Finally, after a delay due to the fact that the washrooms and cooler were not finished, the

Grand Opening of "The Watering Hole" took place on September 28, 1973 and was a huge success. The establishment of "The Watering Hole" was made possible by a \$7000 loan and a \$6000 grant from SAC and a \$15 000 donation from the administration. Where did all the money go? What times they must have been...

A certain infamous characteristic about the pub was, is, and always will be the line-ups. An article in The Erindalian (predecessor to our own beloved *medium II*) explained that "movement at the door was stalled." All eager Thursday night partiers can surely appreciate this pub tradition of waiting in line. Each student was allowed to bring only one guest because the pub was considered a

university pub and was therefore not open to the public. For every guest in the pub, an Erindalian had to wait outside. Some things just don't change. Everything ran smoothly for "The Watering Hole" until the introduction of Bill 146 at the beginning of 1975. The pur-

pose of the bill was to eliminate university pubs owned and operated by students. Only one licence would be given to the administration of each campus and permits for special student pub nights would not be granted. At a press conference at Queen's Park, a group of stu-

caused just one headache after another in the past. Not so. Although people had to fight for the pub's rights and existence and had to overcome a few obstacles, that was kept behind the scene.

Up front, the students were partying and enjoying various types of entertainment. Among the attractions were The Blind Duck Square Dance and the numerous Disco nights. Many bands and singers were featured at The Blind Duck. Bands such as Hot Roxx, Busker, Dutch Mason, the Lenny Solomon Band, Helix, Noodles, Rough Trade, Jelly Roll, Kickin, Cueball, and Downchild were among the many bands that have stopped at the Blind Duck at one time or another.

In 1981, administration changed the pub's name from the Blind Duck to the Erindale Campus Centre Pub. Petitions were drawn up and signed by every Blind Duck lover. The results of the petition are obvious.

We all take the pub for granted. Everytime we walk through that door we should appreciate how hard students in the past worked to keep the pub alive. If it wasn't for them, the Blind Duck would not be in existence today.

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Folkies at the Duck

(from *medium II* files)

Last Friday the Lisa Hartt Band came to the Blind Duck and proved that they have a real following here at Erindale. There were approximately twenty people on the dance floor for the opening number, a first for the pub, says assistant pub manager Eddie Stoncius. Usually it takes five or six before the crowd warms up, he said.

Last year, The Lisa Hartt Band opened a show for Bob McBride here at Erindale and the latter was booed. This time they came back alone and pleased the crowd the whole evening with music that was about 50 per cent original and 50 per cent the usual rock n' roll fare. The reproductions were almost record-perfect...

...When asked what kind of music she likes, Hartt said anything with sound lyrics and a good melody. Disco's definitely not her style. She says disco appeals to just the body unlike Joni Mitchell and Joan Baez which appeals to the mind and body.



beer under this licence was so high that it was not worth running the pub. The determined students fought for their rights and eventually were victorious. More problems arose for the pub in the fall of 1976. A man by the name of Mr. Alec Malcolm, head of services and signatory for liquor licences, was charged for allowing liquor consumption after 1:30 am and because the staff was having a beer fight at the bar. What a crazy bunch of guys! Vandalism was another concern of the owners and operators of the pub - that means Erindale students. There was \$1000 in damages to the washrooms alone. As a result, (as an excuse?), the price of beer and liquor rose. You might think from this litany of problems that the pub

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FEATURES

BLIND DUCK BLASTS FROM THE PAST!!!



The Diodes!

1980

(medium II files)

They didn't require an expensive formidable light show. There was no need for a 30 piece orchestra. The sound was raw and exciting, with a minimum of engineering and sophistication, the Diodes were able to show Erindale that Friday nights are no longer a hunt and search excursion to locate suitable watering holes.

From every standpoint the return of the Friday night pub was a success. The band began the night's music with the semi-hit

but always popular "Red Rubber Band" and immediately the crowd was on its feet. Throughout the whole evening the dance floor was crowded, the people were here for an obvious reason, dancing and fun. This wasn't the night to sit back. Everyone ventured on to the dance floor at least once to show their abilities and discourage the return of disco mania. This band proved that dancing is no longer the sole backyard of disco here at Erindale.

1976

The Blind Duck had quite a difficult birth, judging by its history. Of course, students should not be given anything worthwhile on a silver platter, it just wouldn't be right in this age of cancelled programmes and ballotted courses.

Students had to fight for their right to party at the Blind Duck. Bill 146, which was an attempt to deprive student corporations of their right to own and operate their own drinking establishments, succumbed to student political pressure in 1975. We should not forget, however, that The Watering Hole was built with the aid of the administration. Times do change, don't they? Students used to get a lot of help from the boys in charge.

The fact remains, though, that students had to work hard

for their own social centre. A few managerial problems created legal and administrative headaches, but students stuck to their guns and were committed to the improvement of student life on campus.

Where has this sense of commitment gone? Changes that students should be able to effect on campus, such as a

that students can influence policy decisions. Administration can be swayed.

Often, the administration does not realize all the implications of its actions. It's up to the students, as a collective entity, to inform the administration of its needs. We cannot allow our years at university to be manhandled by budget cuts and administrative foul-ups.

People have complained about the Blind Duck for years. As a student-owned business, we have the right to complain if we find fault with it. We also have an obligation to maximize its potential.

In the long run, it's up to us, the students of Erindale College, to get off our asses and into the mess they call student life.

Derrick's debate

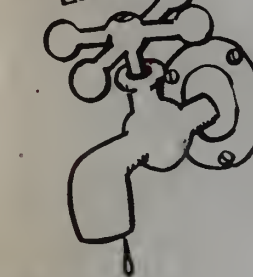
more reasonable parking policy, never take place. Erindale College Council, which has 60 student positions, never sees half of its student representatives.

What I'm trying to say here is

1973

GRAND OPENING
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1977

1977

Rez problems solved?

(from medium II files)

What Mr. Lavelle did seek to accomplish was an advancing of the Duck's closing time to 11:00pm from the usual 1:00am so that "the people in residence could get some sleep." Mr. Mowat and ECSU were successful in resisting this time change, but some compromises were

made. For one thing, the speakers in the pub were redirected so that the sound flowed in a direction opposite to that of the residences. Also, a plan to chain off the nearby parking lot and reserve individual spots was proposed in order that visiting undesirables could be screened out.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Hilarious Hijinks at the Duck!!

by Eddie Paiva

Last Wednesday was \$2 Comedy Night at the Blind Duck. Unfortunately this ECSU promoted event happened to coincide with the televised Blue Jay Game. Needless to say, baseball fever had its effect on the attendance for this night of laughs. But as someone once said, "the show must go on". Indeed it did, with surprisingly good results.

The night's entertainment was provided by two comedians with very different styles who work extremely well back-to-back. Wes "honest no stickum" Saharik, billed as a comedian-juggler extraordinaire, those are his agent's words, opened the night. He was followed by standup comic Evan Carter.

Wes Saharik taught himself

juggling and built a comedy act around it about ten years ago. Since then he has played in universities and clubs across Canada, as well as New York, leading to his first appearance here at Erindale.



When asked why he was looking forward to performing at our pub Saharik responded, "I like the name of the place, the Blind Duck. It's a good name for a bar. I usually come out of bars blind".

Saharik's act lasted a little

over half an hour. At first the crowd reaction was somewhat uncertain. Yet it wasn't long before he won them over by drafting audience members to participate in his juggling and magic routines.

In fact, his best audience "assistant" happened to be a girl who was heckling him earlier. She had yelled out "practice your juggling at home". Unfortunately, his response cannot be repeated here.

Saharik had the small but boisterous crowd in the palm of his hand when he turned it over to his good friend, Evan Carter.

This young comic performs his standup routine in a style similar to a young Bill Cosby or Jerry Steinfeld. His humour is fresh and contemporary, which goes over very well with the university crowd.

In his well prepared routine Carter concentrated his comedy on topics such as moving into university residence, dating, household pets, and the sex lives of students. He's got some very peculiar ideas regarding some of these topics.

Working now seven years full-time doing standup comedy, Carter's career has been moving along nicely since he first played at Toronto's harbourfront.

He has just completed a tour of the west coast with performances at Vancouver, Edmonton, and Calgary, with several stops along the way.

Carter's appearance at Erindale is part of a scheduled tour of several Ontario universities on his way to another string of performances in Montreal.

Before departing to Montreal, Evan Carter will be play-

ing at a new club downtown called "Arbuckles". It is located at 49 Front St.

Wes Saharik has no definite plans on any future club dates in the Toronto area, although there is a possibility that he may take his act to the downtown campus.

Judging by their popularity at the Blind Duck last Wednesday, it may not be too long before Wes and Evan return for another Comedy Night.

Stacy Kemp from ECSU was the person who took a chance on booking these two comedians. Well it worked out fine.

Hopefully Kemp will be able to get them to return soon.

With the help of word of mouth and no televised sporting event on the next Comedy Night, maybe we'll be able to pack them in at the pub.

CFRE Transmissions

by Steve Szegeti

Once upon an autumn day...

A slew of albums came my way.

Why? Because I am, in the way of introduction, the Music Director of a seemingly homeless radio station. I'm sure my name, if it really matters, is on this page somewhere. This column is a chance for this homeless station to have a literary voice (or for me to spout my offensive opinions on whatever vinyl 'gem' crosses my desk.

Well, enough introductions. The first album worth consideration is Virginia Astley's *Hope In a Darkened Heart*.

The record could be described as a piece of 'aural sculpture' perhaps a pop version of Brian Eno's muzak...Well, not that bad. The track "A Summer Long Passed" is, in a word, delightful.

While on the subject of Astleys, brother Jon has just released *Everyone Loves the Pilot*. With the help of Eric Clapton on the geetar the album is worth a listen. His style is somewhat unique, though not necessarily eclectic, particularly the track "Jane's Get-

ting Serious". Watch out for this one.

By the way, rumours of Montreal rockers The Box appearing at Erindale are unfortunately just that, rumours. It looks as though their scheduling has made an appearance at Erindale nearly impossible - but, not to fear, ECSU should have something else up their sleeve.

How about the upcoming Battle of the Bands?

For those who complained about the new sound system in the pub (it is louder at the tables than on the dance floor) this is a chance to demonstrate that bands may be presented without having to use a separate sound system.

Getting back to records - the long-awaited new Roger Hodgson album has just arrived. To put it simply, BIG DEAL. "You Make Me Love You" is a neat little ditty but the rest is somewhat embarrassing.

Old Supertramp efficionadoes should note that Hodgson has decided to include "Land Ho", a track written by fellow Trampler Rick Davis back in 1974.

The next piece of infectious garbage to fall on my desk was Chris and Cosey's *Exotika*.

If Roger Hodgson's album was embarrassing, this one is downright insulting.

This trashy dance album is supposed to erotically stimulate the listener with "sounds at a subconscious level". Great if you have the libido of a fourteen year-old. If your pre-puberty days are long gone, however, then so should your interest be in this record.

It was at this time I really questioned the validity of my existence. Then along came Pat Metheny with *Still Life (Talking)*.

Could this be salvation? Indeed. The seven track LP may not be Metheny's best, but it is an excellent introduction to those curious about what direction jazz is heading in these days. He is again reunited with long-time writing partner Lyle Maus and the result is, although predictable, thoroughly enjoyable.

For those interested in live jazz, Metheny and company will be appearing at Roy Thompson Hall on Friday, November 13.

A moment of silence for the late jazz bassist Jaco Pastorius, whose uncontrollably wild lifestyle finally caught up with him.

Drummer Peter Erskin, in town recently, said that the jazz community is generally more relieved than mournful. Pastorius must truly have been a sorry sight before his death.

Well, enough said. I'll be back in two! Next week Diana, lead singer from Wet Paint, takes over with her wise words of wisdom...(Now where was that *Exotika* album?)

Situation comedy

by Nolan Machan

The premier of George Walker's latest comedy *The Beautiful City* opened to a full house last Wednesday at the Factory Theatre. Diehard fans of Walker will enjoy his tremendous one liners, but will be disappointed in the over simplification of most of his characters and plot. *The Beautiful City* would make an excellent situation comedy for television.

The plot revolves around an award winning architect Paul Gallagher (Benedict Campbell), who is being destroyed internally by the mobster developed Raft Family of Son and Mother.

The Raft's are trying to develop the Harbour Front of a large city for the exclusive use of the rich. If the idea strikes native Torontonians as familiar, it should.

The idea for *the Beautiful City* was created out of Walker's disgust for the Harbour Front Development; he was brought to a personal climax when the home he was renting was put up for sale at a price he could not afford.

Unfortunately, his strong personal feelings seem to have seriously flawed a potentially interesting production. The characters for the most part are two dimensional, and the message woven into the plot is grossly patronizing.

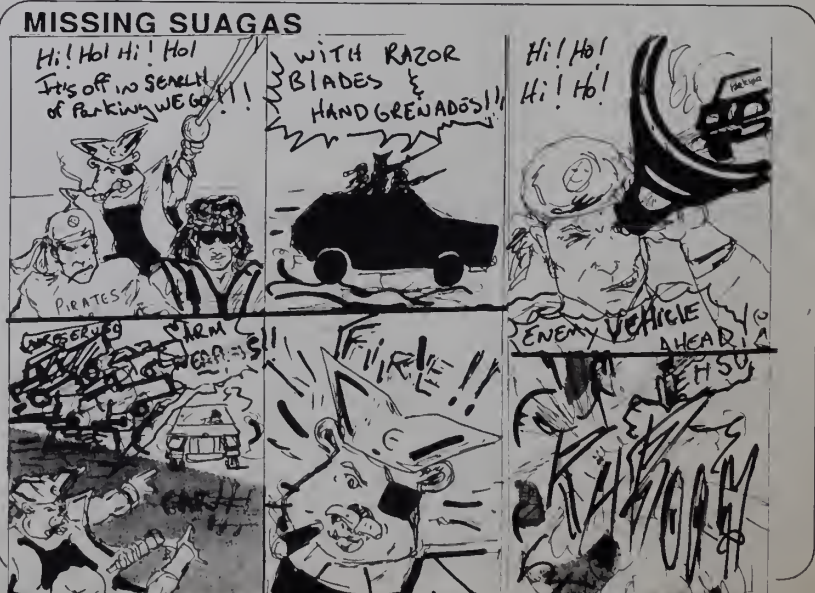
As for the production, the acting was at time stilted, the set design, lighting and music were average. The highlights had to be Dian Black (Michelle Fisk) a police woman with a degree in psychology, and the witch (Deborah Kipp) who shows Paul the ugly truth and helps him to save the City.

The Beautiful City is a play of humorous one liners with a very blatant message. For this reviewer, *The Beautiful City* was a little too obvious to be thoroughly enjoyable.

However, if you don't mind being patronized and enjoy to laugh then *The Beautiful City* makes for an interesting evening at the theatre.

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SPORTS

Field Lacrosse Club pursues Varsity status

by Paul Figueiredo

On the weekend of September 26 and 27, the U of T field lacrosse club took its first step toward a winning season in 1987, but more importantly, yet another step toward the establishment of field lacrosse as a varsity sport.

The event was the U of T club's first tournament of the season, held on the Erindale south field. U of T Blues emerged undefeated by handily beating Queens 13-5, and edging Carleton 9-8, who did not lose a game in 1986.

Both wins serve as obvious confidence boosters to a team that played through a winless 1986 season. However, there is more on the minds of these players than just a healthy wins to losses ratio.

Field lacrosse is rapidly

becoming a sport with a vast following of participants: players and coaches who are a true embodiment of sportsmanship, willing to overcome a lack of funding and notoriety in order to sponsor tournaments such as the one that took place last week.

All clichés aside, this is indeed playing for the love of the game. Unfortunately, their efforts have yet to be proven sufficient in hopes of lifting field lacrosse from its present interfaculty league level to that of varsity.

According to U of T player Paul McShane, the OUAA has repeatedly rejected field lacrosse's bid for varsity status, citing as its reasons insufficient funds and a concern for the level of violence and physical contact displayed, the latter of which is

undergoing a conscious improvement.

What the OUAA is suggesting is that the universities begin by forming clubs. This, however, is a step that has already been taken by most schools, including U of T, which already has an extensive history of field lacrosse to its credit.

The position of the OUAA is one of effective money-management. It is simply demanding proof of establishment on the part of the clubs involved, before providing them with financial backing.

Will it draw enough interest to deserve consideration as a varsity sport? If the efforts of U

of T coach Kevin Hayes, and his players, who must dip into their own pockets in order to continue their participation, are any indication, then yes, there will be no shortage of athletes with the desire to play this game.

As far as spectator interest is concerned, well, you certainly cannot expect varsity level attendance in an interfaculty league. If this were an essential element in establishing a varsity team, then the football Blues would surely not exist, based on the attendance at U of T interfaculty football games.

Currently, the U of T club is preparing to form a field la-

crosse committee in order to create a greater awareness of the sport, raise funds, and further its cause with the OUAA.

Until it reaches its goal, though, field lacrosse will continue to exist in interfaculty leagues, such as that of Hart House at U of T, and in tournaments where the only source of funding and sponsorship lies with players and coaches.

Perhaps it would be too pessimistic to think of university athletics as having lost its true purpose, but then perhaps the desire to play and develop should be enough to merit the support of any athletic community.

Lacrosse team wins

by Kevin Hay

On September 26 & 27, the U of T field Lacrosse Club hosted York, Queens and Carleton, playing 3 1/2 league games on the Erindale south field. The weather turned out great, and the field was fast and firm.

Guided by head coach Ken Jones, Toronto easily downed Queens 13-5, and nipped Carleton 9-8. It was the first time Toronto had defeated either team, so it was sort of a milestone weekend.

The Blue Jays may be the original Cardiac Kids, but our lacrosse club must rank a close second. Whereas the Jays cause coronaries for their antics on the field, the lacrosse club had their coaches twitching before play started, barely fielding enough players to start each game. Once everyone showed up, the team hummed along like a well-oiled lacrosse machine.

Especially effective against Queens, coach Jones was overheard saying, "Who do you guys think you are, the Russians?"

Erindale attackmen Kevin Dowling (1g, 4a), Fred Hoffman (3g) and Brett Sanderson (2g, 1a) were hot in leading the potent attack. Mid-fielders Steve Walsh (SMC, 1g, 2a), Ian Botnick (Grad., 2g), Pete Christie (SMC, 2a) and Graeme Foote (Erin, 1g, 1a) played strong two-way lacrosse, mucking it out in the trenches, and each taking a few for the team. Middies Eric Herron (Erin) and Brad Dykeman (Erin) each notched one, and also played well.

A potent attack is worth didly without a solid defence (ie

Cleveland Indians); and Toronto's D came up big. Led by the superb goaltending of Andrew "AJ" Lychy (SMC), Toronto shut down Queens attack, and moved the ball up to the midfield with ease.

At centre defence, the powerful and intimidating Haydn Northy (Erin) created an aura of invincibility. With the additional drive, strength, and stickwork of co-defenders Paul McShane (Erin) and Robb MacLellan (Med), Queens attack was rendered feeble and ineffective.

York then played Queens to a 2-2 draw at the half, when the refs had to leave. This game will be completed on October 31, when York travels to Kingston.

On Sunday, Toronto faced Carleton after they had tied York, 10-10. Though missing a few players, and facing a tougher squad, Toronto played disciplined lacrosse; overcoming an early 2 goal deficit to eventually take a 9-6 lead. Carleton was able to come back to within one, but it wasn't enough.

Ian Botnick and Kevin Dowling led the home side with a hat-trick each. Eric Herron, Pete Christie and Steve Walsh had singles.

AJ and the defensive corps were strong again with Andy (Conan) Kim substituting for Robb and playing intensely and confidently. Mike Motz also was strong on defence, when activated from attack to sub for Haydn who was ejected for fighting.

All in all, it was a satisfying weekend for most involved. The club now travels to York on October 17, to put their first place undefeated record on the line.

Field hockey team wins

by Marian Boer

The Erindale women's field hockey team continued in the winning direction in last Tuesday's game against Scarborough College.

Scarborough was shut out in a 5-0 victory for Erindale. A strong offense scored three goals in the first half of the game against the short-handed opposition.

Leslie Trounce and first-

time player Kim Cyr scored the 3 Erindale goals in the first half.

More Scarborough players arrived for the second half allowing the game to continue. Erindale remained strong with Jenny McCallum and Patti Allan scoring the remaining two goals.

It looks as if the Erindale women are a team to watch for in this fall's field hockey season. Goaltending, speed and

certainly the team's enthusiasm are assets to this year's team.

An element missing in the games are fans. There are no spectators on the sidelines cheering the team to victory. Surely there are others awake at game time in the mornings. Come out to the next game which will be played at Erindale, Thursday, 7:15 am against Victoria College. Let's go Erindale.

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SPORTS

NHL all set for another season

by Darrin Griffiths

The NHL season is fast approaching us again. There won't be many surprises in the league standings, but that shouldn't take away from the excitement.

Watch out for St. Louis this year. The emergence of Doug Gilmour as a legitimate scoring threat gives the Blues two solid lines.

If Brian Benning avoids the sophomore slump, and Rob Ramage stays healthy, the Blues should take the Norris. Hopefully, that boring disciplined style of play, instilled by former coach Jacques Demers, has worn off.

The Smythe belongs to the Oilers again. Messier and Gretzky are the two best centres in the league. Coffey and Fuhr are the best defence-man and goalie respectively.

The race will be for second place between the Jets and the Flames. Winnipeg has strong defence, but they need more than just Hawerchuk's

line scoring to get by the Flames.

The toughest division is the Adams. The Hartford Whalers, unless they run into major injuries again, are the best team in this division. The Habs need a rejuvenated Naslund and a healthy Chelios, while Robinson and Lemieux heal, to stay close.

The Capitals deserve the Patrick this year. No longer will they rely on Bobby Gould, who set an overtime record last year against Kelly Hrudey for missed break-aways, for offensive production. Washington lured Bengt Gustafsson back, and they traded for Dale Hunter. The Flyers and over-rated Brian Propp are in for a tough season.

Unless the Oilers lose Coffey to the Canadian Olympic team, they should win their fourth Stanley Cup in five years. Philadelphia needs Tim Kerr and Mark Howe healthy come playoff time if they want another crack at Edmonton.

Soccer team prevails

by Link Stubble

Last week in men's Division I soccer action, the Warriors defeated a tough, competitive Trinity team by a score of 2-0.

With the Erindale team coming off an impressive 6-0 victory last week, the team felt quite confident. With the goalie in place by game time, this confidence soon came to rest as the Trinity team came out in full force. They seemed to press the Erindale squad, but the defense, once again, came up big.

The back four consisting of John Kajin, Kosi Sivasankaran, Sam Iskandar and Adam Zyskowski have seemed to gel together better than a Stergio "Where's the mousse?" Anastasiadis hairdo on a Saturday night. After this brief flurry, Erindale regained its composure and started an impressive attack. The forwards, playing aggressively, forced numerous opportunities but failed to capitalize. The half ended in a scoreless draw.

During halftime coach Steve

Pearson inspired the troops with a down to earth pep talk. This pep talk resulted in Erindale pushing forward on the attack. Erindale scored its first goal on a well set up corner kick. The result was a spectacular goal by George "I need a nickname" Georgeopoulos. From here on in, the Erindale forwards and midfielders seem to tire as Trinity applied great pressure.

Some great saves and some good team defense prevented Trinity from scoring. Adam "I was going for the ball, honest ref" Zdanski received his second yellow card of the season, but that didn't stop him or the rest of the team from playing hard.

The four fans urged the team on which resulted in

Erindale's second goal. The play began with Jerome Lo rushing down the wing and crossing a marvy shot where a well-placed toe, that of Vince Misfud, redirected the ball into the net and paced Erindale well on its way to a 2-0 victory.

Coach Steve Pearson commented on the teams victory, "It's okay, Glen, my wife can't pick me up today."

Erindale's toughest challenge will come Thursday when they take on their arch-rivals from Scarborough at the downtown campus beginning at 4:15. Come out and support your school.

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An Erindale forward pus the ball past the Trinity defense

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Intramural football

by Greg Russell

Intramurals would not be the same if they missed the high profile coverage that *medium II* offers on a weekly basis. So without further ado, here is week one's touch football summary with all the big names and hype you've come to expect.

Eleven teams entered this year, not exactly a plethora, but nonetheless...enough. Note: not a nice even number like 12, that a commissioner would want.

The season opener satisfied all expectations by offering all the hard hits and dropped passes that touch football can offer. No Animal players were crippled though. Sorry folks.

Well, to make a long story short, the Dream Team won, Lino Ventresca was a stand out.

Next, Members Only squeaked past the Yahoos, 18-8. If the Yahoos get 7 guys out they'll be dead.

Bruce Seago made a great diving catch to finish that one. No thanks to Seago's quarterback, though. He shall remain nameless. He was not up to par.

The Dropouts beat the misfits. Way to go team!

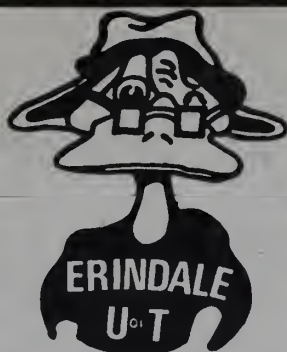
Death Before Dishonour did not have to fulfill their name this week, the Mixed Team defaulted, maybe next week, DBD.

The Plumb Bobs were not bad, they declined to attend their match with the Panzy Pirates who claim that victory.

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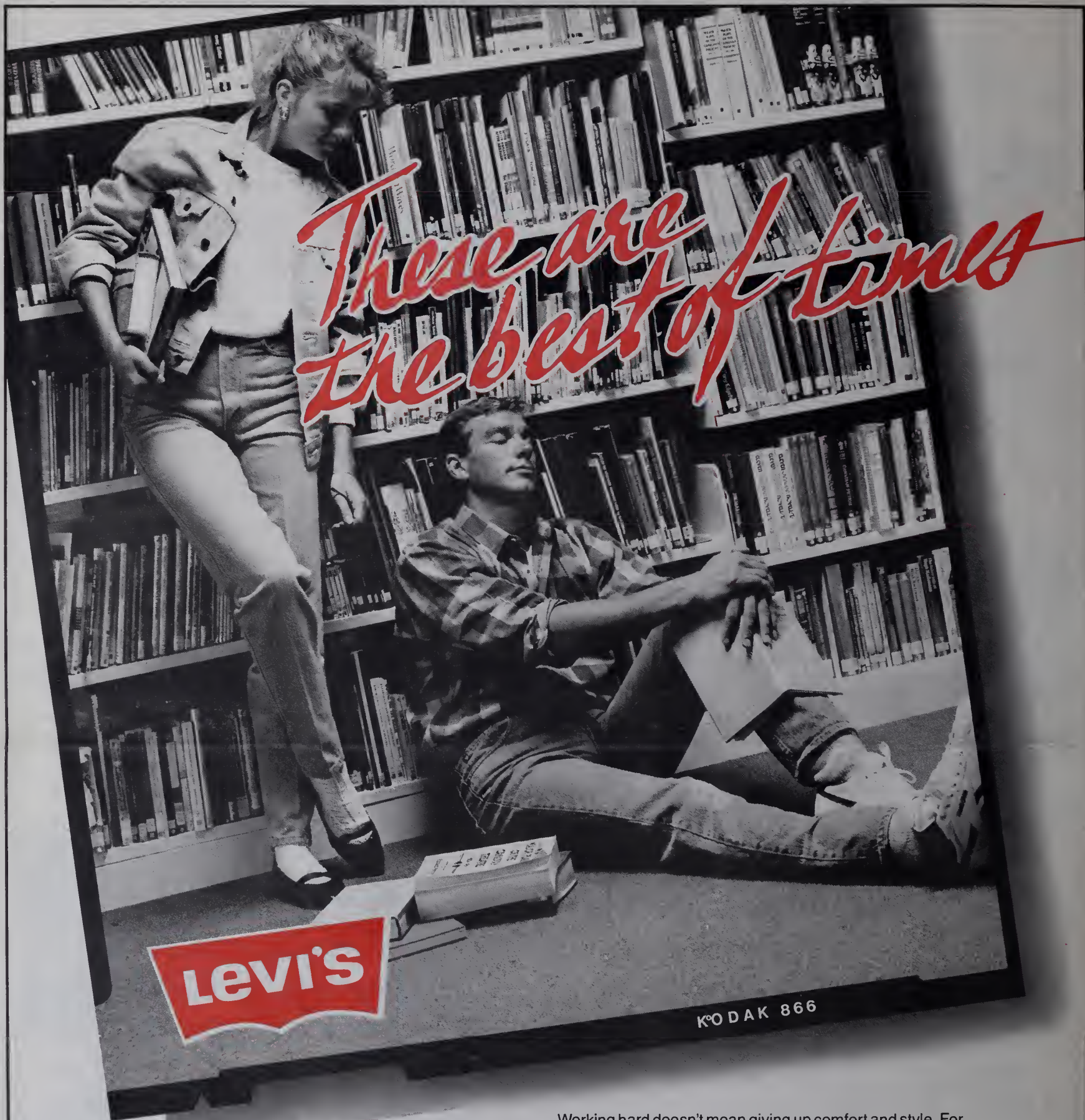
Applications will be available
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